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Big U.S. Trade Deficit Pushes Dollar, Stock Market Down



HOLY WEEK PROCESSION — Penitents, wearing traditional robes and hoods and carrying candles, as they prepared to walk in a Holy Week procession through Málaga, Spain, in ceremonies leading up to Easter.

Dow Follows Currency in Heavy Selling

By Ferdinand Protzman and John Meehan
International Herald Tribune
A sharp expansion of the U.S. merchandise trade deficit sent the dollar to another postwar low against the Japanese yen Tuesday, and triggered tumultuous selling on U.S. stock and bond markets.

The dollar also dropped against other major currencies. The growth of the U.S. monthly trade deficit to \$15.1 billion in February loomed a wave of dollar sales. Coordinated intervention in foreign exchange markets by European central banks stemmed the slide in Europe, but the dollar continued to fall in New York.

Soviet May Give Kuwait Escort for Gulf Tankers

By Bill Keller
New York Times Service
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it will escort three oil tankers to Kuwait to transport oil through the Gulf and raised the possibility that Soviet warships may escort them.

The arrangement, which the Kuwaitis requested in hope of reducing the danger of Iranian attacks on their oil shipments, could bring the first regular Soviet naval presence in the Gulf.

Kuwaiti officials have been negotiating with several nations, including both the United States and the Soviet Union, about using their flags for oil transport, on the assumption that superpower flagships would be less likely to come under Iranian attack.

The Soviet tankers can be escorted by warships if the Soviet side thinks it necessary, the Soviet spokesman, Gennadi I. Gerasimov, said at a press conference in announcing the agreement recently negotiated by the Soviet Ministry of the Maritime Fleet.

Western diplomats said the prospect of regular Soviet naval convoys in the Gulf would cause serious concern in the United States.

"Warships mean a political presence and the ability to intervene," said a U.S. official.

Kuwait has sided with Iraq in the Iran-Iraq war, and its vessels have increasingly become targets for Iran. U.S. intelligence experts say the threat has increased with the recent installation of Chinese-made anti-ship missiles on the Iranian side of the Strait of Hormuz.

U.S. State Department officials recently disclosed that the Kuwaitis, reluctant to openly acknowledge the need for foreign protection, had rejected an American offer to provide naval escorts for Kuwaiti-flag tankers.

Instead, the Kuwaitis proposed See SHIPS, Page 2



Mikhail S. Gorbachev, right, with Secretary of State George P. Shultz Tuesday in Moscow.

Shultz Declines New Soviet Plan On Short-Range Arms in Europe

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
MOSCOW — Tass said Tuesday night that Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered to scrap all short-range missiles in Europe but that Secretary of State George P. Shultz declined to accept the proposal, saying the Western allies would not accept it.

Mr. Shultz, according to the Soviet account, insisted on the American right to match the present Soviet superiority in the shorter-range missile force.

"What are you afraid of?" Tass quoted the Soviet leader as asking Mr. Shultz.

"After all, we are for a reliable agreement with the strictest and most comprehensive verification. If the process of liquidating nuclear weapons will begin in reality, we will take on the issue of verification the strictest position, demand verification inspection everywhere, at the site of the dismantling of the

rockets, at the site of their liquidation, at test ranges and military bases, including in third countries, in depots and factories irrespective of whether they are private or state."

At another point, Tass said that Mr. Gorbachev asked: "What did Shultz come with? Is the administration really ready to do something in the time that remains?"

Mr. Gorbachev said he was ready to include a pledge to dismantle the short-range missiles within a specified period in any East-West accord removing medium-range rockets from Europe, according to an official account released by Tass.

He said he also would be ready to dismantle all battlefield missiles, the agency said.

Mr. Gorbachev also offered the U.S. a new approach that he said was aimed at resolving their differences over President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

The Soviet leader told Mr. Shultz that the new proposals went further than an offer he made last week in Prague to freeze and then negotiate separately an accord on shorter-range missiles with a range of 300 to 600 miles (500 to 1,000 kilometers).

The proposal Tuesday appeared to expand the offer to missiles with a range of less than 300 miles.

Mr. Gorbachev said that the Soviet Union would be prepared to write into any superpower accord on medium-range missiles a pledge to dismantle its short-range rocketry "in a relatively short and clearly specified period," Tass said.

A Year Later, Fallout of U.S. Libyan Raids

By James M. Markham
New York Times Service
PARIS — The American raids against Libya that stirred widespread protests a year ago are now widely acknowledged to have galvanized West European countries to intensify their own anti-terrorist efforts and to coordinate police operations across borders.

The efforts have been given an additional strong impulse by recurrent terrorist activity in several European countries.

Security officials in a number of nations say that in the year since the bombings of Tripoli and Benghazi, Colonel Moammar Gadhafi appears to have recoiled from sponsoring terrorist operations in Western Europe.

Yet, in terms of the Atlantic alliance and European public opinion, President Ronald Reagan's decision to punish Libya for its purported masterminding of a discotheque bombing in West Berlin is frequently portrayed as having had a corrosive effect.

The Europeans cite the Libyan raids as an example of the Reagan administration's inclination to go it alone in foreign affairs. Their other examples are the Strategic Defense Initiative and positions that the United States took at the U.S.-Soviet meetings in Reykjavik in October that challenged NATO's doctrine of nuclear deterrence.

"It features in the menu of things charge of everything. He seems to be running the whole show."

The army, considered the likeliest organized opposition to the colonel, is demoralized by heavy losses of men and advanced Soviet equipment in Chad, the diplomats said.

Also, they said, military officers are being constantly moved from one command post to another in an effort to prevent the officer corps from closing ranks against Colonel Gadhafi.

The defeat in Chad comes as the second major blow in a year to the Libyan military, which responded feebly to the U.S. show of power over Tripoli and Benghazi on April 14, 1986.

It is not clear, the diplomats said, who is in charge of the army. "He has no confidence in his army and can't get a strong one because he would be threatened by it," one See LIBYA, Page 8

Higher Costs For Gadhafi

By Jane Perlez
New York Times Service
TRIPOLI, Libya — A year after the American raid on Libya, Colonel Moammar Gadhafi appears to have taken more power into his own hands but faces a nation unhappy with his costly defeat in Chad and economic chaos at home, according to diplomats in Tripoli.

The colonel has been more visible in the past six weeks than at any time since the attack a year ago, which he saw as a victory against U.S. aggression, the Western and Eastern diplomats said.

"He'll disappear for three months at a time," said one Western diplomat, "but now he seems full of vigor and seems to be in

As Fear of Europe Eases, Americans Make Up for Lost Time

By Eric Schmitt
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Fear of terrorism caused John and Mildred McLaughlin of Clark, New Jersey, to cancel their trip to Italy and France last year.

This year, the big threat to Americans in Europe is the sinking value of the dollar, which has sharply raised the price of a European vacation. But the McLaughlins, undeterred, are planning to visit Portugal next month.

"Last year, we just didn't feel comfortable" about going to Europe, said Mr. McLaughlin, a 64-year-old antique-shop owner. "Now we're going to pay a little more and stay a few days less."

Many Americans appear to share that viewpoint. Bookings show that they are preparing to flock to Europe this summer.

Airlines, hotels, car rental companies and travel agents report strong advance sales. They predict that travel to Europe in the peak summer months will increase by 15 percent from the disastrous summer of 1986, when anxiety about unrest in the Mediterranean and the nuclear accident at Chernobyl kept Americans at home.

In fact, American travel to Europe this year is expected to be second only to that of 1985, when 6.4 million Americans made the trip, backed by a strong dollar.

The travel industry is benefiting from the pent-up demand created by last year's cancellations. With air fares unchanged or even

Walesa Barred From Italy Trip

WARSAW (Reuters) — Polish authorities have refused to let Lech Walesa, the founder of Solidarity, pay an immediate visit to Italy but said they would not prevent him from traveling abroad during summer vacation.

The government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said Tuesday that Mr. Walesa was told Monday that he would not be given leave from his shipyard job in Gdansk to travel to Rome at the invitation of Italian unions.

However, Mr. Urban said that if Mr. Walesa asked for a passport in July or August, "no obstacles will be put in his way." Mr. Walesa has often said that he feared that the authorities would not allow him to return to Poland if he left.

New Setback in Rome

ROME (Reuters) — Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, the Christian Democrat prime minister-designate, gave up his efforts to form a new government four days after being appointed, bringing the prospect of a June election even closer.

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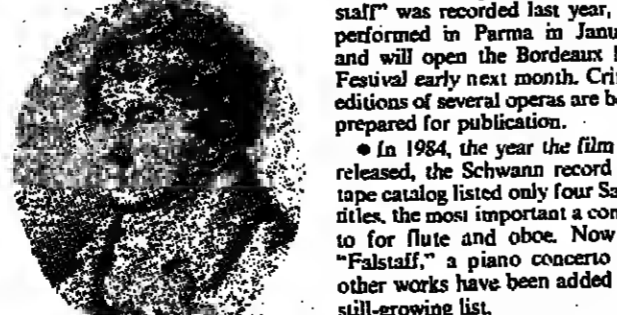
For Salieri, Signs of a Revival

By David Stevens
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Call it a groundswell, call it a revival, but a new global lease on life has been given to the music of the 18th-century composer Antonio Salieri and to the legend that he poisoned Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The impetus was "Amadeus," Milos Forman's 1984 film based on Peter Shaffer's widely performed play — which argued in glorious technicolor that Salieri was Mozart's envious and perhaps deadly rival.

Dr. Rudolph Angermüller of Salzburg, an authority on both composers, agrees that the movie has had "an enormous effect" on public interest in Salieri.

Whatever the truth, there are widespread signs of the Salieri revival:
In Tokyo, where the film and play are both running, the Suntory Museum is showing a major exhibition, (to May 5) also entitled "Amadeus," with musical scores, letters and other original documents concerning both composers.
Salieri composed about 40 operas over about 35 years, none of them known to a modern public. But several have recently been given stage or concert performances and others are planned. His "Falstaff" was recorded last year, was performed in Parma in January, and will open the Bordeaux May Festival early next month. Critical editions of several operas are being prepared for publication.
In 1984, the year the film was released, the Schwann record and tape catalog listed only four Salieri titles, the most important a concerto for flute and oboe. Now the "Falstaff," a piano concerto and other works have been added to a still-growing list.
Concerts last weekend at Rider College in Lawrenceville, New Jersey. See SALIERI, Page 8



Antonio Salieri



Student Protesters, Police Clash in Turkey

Policemen, including a plainclothesman, scuffled with two students Tuesday in Istanbul during a demonstration to protest proposed changes in student unions. At least 95 students were detained by the police following unauthorized marches in several cities. A government bill seeks to abolish existing student unions at each of Turkey's 27 universities and force all students to join a single union. Students fear that the new union would come under the control of university officials.

At that point, Mr. Shultz pulled Mr. Reagan's letter from his pocket and handed it to Mr. Gorbachev. "You're welcome to come," Mr. Shultz said.

Moscow Affair Stings Marines

Sergeant Likens Charges to a Punch 'Right in the Gut'

By Richard Halloran
New York Times Service

QUANTICO, Virginia — Master Gunnery Sergeant Michael Hakim was succinct about the accusations against Marine Corps guards who served in Moscow: "It hurts."

Sergeants at the Marine Corps base here have been stung deeply by the charges of espionage filed against two marines, of suspected espionage charges against a third, and of charges of failing to report social contacts with Soviet women against a fourth marine.

After the charges, the entire contingent of 28 marines assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow was ordered back to the United States to be questioned and reassigned, as were the six marines on duty in the consulate at Leningrad.

The State Department said Monday that 15 replacements had arrived in Moscow and that some of the former security detachment had left Monday. Meanwhile, Pentagon officials said the trial of Sergeant Clayton Lonetree, the first marine arrested, might begin in Quantico as early as next week.

The sergeants expressed dismay, embarrassment and anger at the accused marines, and at the press and the public for what they felt was the maligning of the Marine Corps for the reported misdeeds of a few.

In interviews Monday, each of the sergeants was careful to note that the charges against the marines on duty in Moscow have yet to be proved in court and that, regardless of the outcome, the marines are determined to carry out their duties.

Marines, they said, felt the sting of the scandal more than members of a civilian organization might because of their emphasis on a proud and visible tradition. In the view of some advisers and critics alike, the Marine Corps generates a fervor approaching that of a cult.

The sergeants are on the staff of the Noncommissioned Officers' School, which trains newly promoted staff sergeants with about seven years of service and new master sergeants with about 17 years of service. The sergeants selected for this duty are not only trainers but role models who set standards for other noncommissioned officers.

Sergeant Hakim pointed to the sense of brotherhood in the corps. "It's kind of like we were a family and my brother was hooked on drugs and blemished our family name," he said. "It hurts, but the Marine Corps will survive."

Another master gunnery sergeant, Cecil L. Turnbow, who was a

guard at the Moscow embassy in 1969, said he took the blow personally. "When I first heard the news that they had problems over there," he said, "it was as if someone on your team bit you right in the gut."

Sergeant Turnbow expressed little sympathy for unmarried marines in Moscow, where several have been accused of having sexual relations with Russian women. When he arrived there as a bachelor, he said, a civilian security official pointed out an attractive Russian woman who was an employee of the embassy.

"He told me: 'Cecil, if I catch you so much as looking cross-eyed at that woman, you're out of here,'" the sergeant said.

Sergeant Turnbow said a year in Moscow was not much different from the year many married marines spend on the Japanese island of Okinawa without their families. Despite the restrictions in Moscow, there were people from other embassies to meet and things to do.

"I grew up in New Mexico," he said, "and the ballet was the furthest thing from my mind. But I went in Moscow."

Sergeant Turnbow, who serves at the Noncommissioned Officers' School and is an adviser to students, said questions about the incident had come up in discussion groups. A recurring theme, he said, was, "This is America, and whether it's one of ours or not, he's not guilty until proven guilty."

Master Sergeant Howard R. Wilson, another former embassy guard who also served in Lisbon, Vatican City and Dublin, said younger marines who work for him now were surprised that there might be attempts to entice marines into espionage. Older marines, he said, were more aware of the possibilities.

Sergeant Wilson also said his friends who are instructors in the nearby security guard school were anxious to prove that what had happened in the Soviet Union was an isolated case. "When you encounter a bad situation," he said, "marines regroup and prove everybody wrong."

Sergeant Major B.P. Ross said: "We're being maligned and battered without anyone having been convicted. For the actions of a few, we are all being condemned."

AMERICAN TOPICS

Patients Not Told To Quit Smoking

Doctors are in the best position to persuade their patients to stop smoking, but a survey suggests physicians are not using their influence as much as they should. More than half the smokers polled by federal Centers for Disease Control said their doctors never have advised them to quit.

A survey of 5,875 smokers in Michigan found that only 44 percent reported ever being told by their physicians to kick the habit, despite clear evidence of its dangers and official recommendations by the American

Medical Association, the biggest U.S. professional group for doctors, to do so.

"Doctors still enjoy more prestige in this country than any other profession," said Dr. Ronald Davis, a health education researcher for the Centers.

"With that position in society, doctors are obligated to try to get their patients to quit smoking because they have a better chance of doing it than anybody else."

Short Takes

The key to succeeding as a president is a balanced and secure personality. This was the

one point of apparent agreement among more than 60 scholars and former presidential confidants who gathered recently at Princeton University to analyze modern presidential leadership, the Los Angeles Times reports. And the best way for a president to be balanced and secure, according to Wilbur J. Cohen, an educator who has served under six presidents, is "to have a mother who loves you and nurtures you."

He cited the maternal care and affection lavished on Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

Mark Rudd, who led student demonstrations against Vietnam and the established order at Columbia University in 1968, visited his old campus the other day for a speaking engagement.

Now 39 and the divorced father of two, Mr. Rudd has been teaching at a vocational school in New Mexico and writing an

autobiography. He predicted that Nicaragua will be for the present generation what Vietnam was for his. He said that because of Nicaragua, "I'm angrier now than I was during Vietnam." But he sounded mellower than two decades ago when he called for the authorities to be put "up against the wall." He said: "I don't think that power is a realistic short-term goal anymore. I think our short-term goal is education."

Ronald Reagan, who has stated that his memory failed over certain aspects of the Iran arms affair, said in remarks to the College of Physicians in Philadelphia early this month, "For me, politics is forgive and, as you may have heard sometimes, forget."

—ARTHUR HIGBEE

5 Marines Sent Home From Vienna Embassy

The Associated Press

VIENNA — Five Marine guards have been sent home from the U.S. Embassy in Vienna on suspicion of having had "social contact" with East Europeans during previous assignments in the Soviet bloc, an embassy official said Tuesday.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the five left Vienna on Sunday. All served in East European nations before coming to Vienna, but the official refused to say where.

Some U.S. embassy spokesmen in the East bloc, reached by telephone from Vienna, indicated that no marines had been withdrawn from those posts so far in what appears to be a widespread investigation of mission security.

Sergeant Clayton Lonetree, one of two Marine guards accused of espionage after fraternizing with Soviet women while serving in Moscow, was working at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna when he was arrested in December. Some Western reports have alleged that Sergeant Lonetree divulged plans of the U.S. Embassy in Vienna to Soviet security agents before his arrest.

In Vienna, the embassy official said the recall of the five Marines is part of a continuing review of security procedures at many U.S. embassies, including the one in Vienna, following the discovery of Soviet espionage attempts at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

The embassy spokesman refused to say if the five marines knew Sergeant Lonetree or Corporal Arnold Bracy, the other former guard in Moscow charged with espionage.

"The investigation of the activities of the five has nothing to do with anything they did while they were serving in Vienna," he stressed. "They have not been charged with espionage-related activities. They are, rather, under suspicion of having had social contact with host country nationals while they were serving at U.S. embassies in Eastern bloc countries, before coming to Vienna."



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Thatcher's Lead Solid, Polls Show

LONDON — Two public opinion polls gave Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's governing Conservative Party a commanding lead on Tuesday, fueling speculation that she would call an early June election.

A telephone survey in the Sun tabloid showed the Conservatives 17 percentage points ahead of the Labor Party. It was the biggest rating yet for Mrs. Thatcher. Another poll, commissioned by a financial investment company, said the Conservative Party was 13 percentage points ahead of Labor.

The poll results raised expectations in political circles that Mrs. Thatcher would opt for an early June election in her bid for a third term in office. She does not have to call elections until June 1988.

Tire Store Bombed in Spain

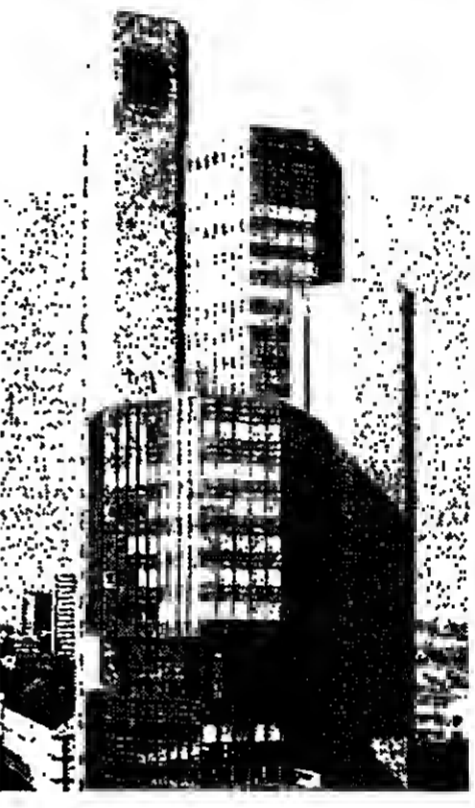
PAMPLONA, Spain — A bomb exploded outside a Michelin tire store in Pamplona on Monday night. No one was injured in what the police said was the latest attack against French interests in the Basque region of Spain.

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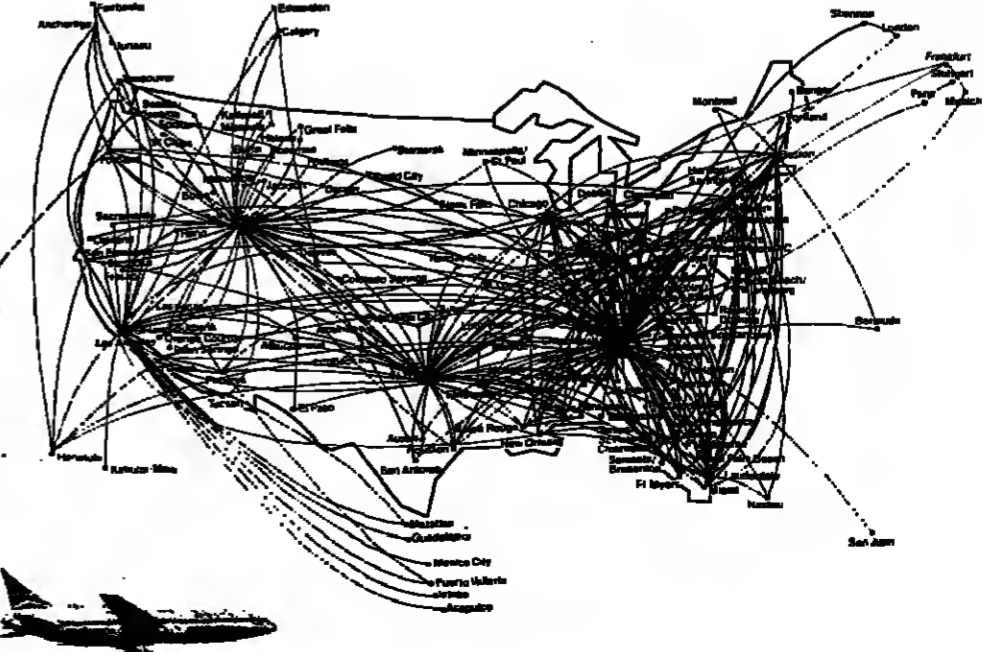
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posts, military communications centers, missile sites and air bases in the Western Soviet Union, and thus prevent an attack on Europe...

Iran: The Mullahs Are Playing Dangerous Games With Nuclear Fire

DENVER — With the start of the Iran-Iraq war in 1980, Iran's eagerness for nuclear weapons may have increased. A Reagan administration official has warned that it is likely that "if either Iran or Iraq had nuclear arms at their disposal, they would use them."

Espionage: Is It All Really Necessary?

PARIS — What are the secrets the United States is supposed to be keeping at its Moscow embassy, and are they worth keeping?

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OPINION

It's Illegal to Show Regret At Mr. Sisulu's Detention

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — For four months now a prominent black South African editor, Zwelonke Sisulu, has been held alone in a cell in Sandton, near Johannesburg. The state has not charged him with any crime or told him why he is being detained. There is no way of knowing when or whether he may be released.

ABROAD AT HOME

speech or displaying a bumper sticker that expresses "disapproval" of the idea of detention without charge.

Mr. Sisulu is one of thousands being held under the emergency declared in June by President Pieter W. Botha. I use him as an example because I know him, as do other American reporters and editors.

Two years ago Mr. Sisulu was a Nieman Fellow, one of the group of journalists chosen for a year of study at Harvard University. He made a profound impression in two ways: as a professional, a newspaperman, and as a potential leader in his country — a person of understanding and dignity who could help South Africa move toward the politics of reason if he were allowed to do so.

But he is not allowed to. That is the condition of being black in South Africa. It is the particular condition of Zwelonke Sisulu and his family.

His father, Walter, has been in prison with Nelson Mandela for more than 20 years. His mother, Albertina, is co-president of the leading internal anti-apartheid organization, the United Democratic Front. She was charged with treason a few years ago, but after lengthy detention and trial, the charges against her and others were dismissed.

Another myth that might now be dispensed with is the notion that foreign corporations can help political change in South Africa by staying there. Calls for reform from even important local business leaders have lately been treated with scorn by Mr. Botha and his colleagues.

They counter sanctions by attracting foreign business to black "homelands" with cheap labor — as low as \$7 a week.

No, the only way real change is going to come to South Africa is by pressure, from within and without. It is a difficult course. But the alternative is for the government to go on governing by force and destroying the hopes of a great country.

— The Guardian (London)

Zwelonke Sisulu, now 36, has been in detention at least twice before. And it is better this time in a real sense: His family knows where he is, knows he is alive.

His wife, Zodia, is allowed to visit him at the Sandton police station every two weeks. They talk through a glass partition. And she takes their children, a 7-year-old boy and 4-year-old girl.

He is a symbol, but of course the point is not only Zwelonke Sisulu. Unofficial estimates are that 30,000 people have been detained since June, including children as young as 11. The point is the weight of repression used by the government to crush the political yearnings of the majority of South Africans.

The latest repressive measure may be the most revealing in its extremity. That is the order, issued last weekend, defining as "subversive statements" any expression of sympathy for detainees or criticism of detention.

The best guess is that the government took this extreme step because a campaign for release of detained children had had considerable attention, abroad as well as in South Africa. Reports and films show that very young children were in prison and that some of them had been brutally mistreated.

The prohibition on statements about detainees went so far as to cover any "symbolic token of solidarity" with a detainee. The Reverend Allan Boesak, at a Cape Town prayer service to protest the new ban, read out from the New Testament: "Remember those who are in prison, as though in prison with them."

The new emergency order could have one useful effect. It might finally persuade some people abroad to give up their wishful belief that the South African government itself will do away with the system of apartheid.

The Reagan administration has operated for six years on that belief: Just jolly Mr. Botha along, nudging him occasionally, and he will gradually reform white supremacy out of existence. But Mr. Botha has made as clear as a political leader can that he is not going to yield on the white monopoly of political power.

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What does he know and when did he know it?

'Wireless All Operator Can Take on Titanic'

By Kyle Jarrard

PARIS — "Have struck an iceberg 41.46 north, 50.14 west: are badly damaged: rush aid" messaged the Titanic on Monday, April 15, 1912, just after midnight. An hour later she wired that the women were being taken off in lifeboats. By 2:20 A.M. silence.

Late that day the White Star Company confirmed in New York that the world's largest ocean liner, on its maiden voyage from Southampton to New York, had sunk "with horrible loss of life."

As viewed in hindsight 75 years later, the sinking ended an era of optimism: in two years the world would go to war; so much for unquestioned confidence in the future. Meanwhile, the tragedy was a colossal news story.

On April 16, the European edition of The New York Herald exclaimed in Paris: "The Titanic, New White Star Liner, Founders Off Newfoundland; Reports Are Most Contradictory, but Appalling Loss of Life Is Feared."

Then: "Of the 2,358 souls on board the great ship, only 675, mostly women and children, have been saved. If this terrible news be verified, the loss of the Titanic will rank as the worst shipping disaster in the history of the world, as it means that more than 1,600 persons — passengers and crew — have perished."

Estimates of the toll still vary, but it is thought that of the more than 2,300 aboard, about 1,500 died.

"The steamer Olympic reports that the steamer Carpathia reached the Titanic's position at daybreak, but found nothing but brags and wreckage." The Herald reported in Paris. "All the Titanic's boats are accounted for. About 675 women and children. The liner Californian is remaining in the vicinity of the disaster. The Carpathia is returning to New York with the survivors."

Readers were told the ship had been "the last word in ocean-going luxury." "She is 883 feet long [270 meters], 93 feet broad; will accommodate 3,500 passengers and crew. The Titanic was fitted with a splendidly equipped gymnasium, a squash racquet court, restaurants and cafes, reception-rooms upholstered in the daintiest silk, with gorgeous panels and richly carved cornices."

The April 17 Herald put the number of survivors at 866. Few details of the sinking had come from the Carpathia. "The constant use of the wireless to send names of the living prevents the transmission of any details of the catastrophe." The press on both sides of the Atlantic complained about the wait for the story.

The Herald listed survivors and ran biographies of prominent people who had been aboard: Colonel John Jacob Astor, the multimillionaire; banker Isidor Straus; Benjamin Guggenheim; the journalist William T. Stead; and Charles H. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railroad. "These are only a few of the names of the strong, influential, brave men who have gone to their deaths in the ocean as a

result of obedience to that great rule of the sea which in a shipwreck gives to women and children first right to life."

Why so few had survived became a point of controversy. Said The New York Evening Post, quoted by The Herald in Paris on April 17: "The sole reason everyone was not saved was simply because the owners of the Titanic were permitted to send her to sea with only a few more lifeboats than were carried by the ocean steamers of twenty and thirty years ago."

The New York Daily News said: "If it should prove true that in a calm sea ... something like 1,500 lives have been sacrificed because (there was

most of the lifeboats were some distance away, and only a faint sound of the [band playing the] hymn 'Nearer, my God to Thee' could be heard."

On April 20 came an account by Major Arthur Peuchen of Toronto: "After we got away from the ship, those aboard the Titanic saw we were not filled to our full capacity, and they ordered us to return for more, but the quartermaster in charge of our boat refused to go back. He made a frightful scene in front of the women, crying out we would only get some stiff, meaning that we could only hope to pick up dead bodies ... It was about an hour after we put off and half an hour after the last boat was launched when the Titanic went down. I heard the dull sound of two explosions and an awful cry went up from the doomed passengers."

Sir Casper Duff-Gordon and his wife escaped in lifeboat No. 1. It was lowered with 16 persons aboard, although it could hold 40. The husband said of Captain Edward J. Smith: "[He] was thrown from the bridge into the sea. He picked up a baby, which had fallen overboard, and swam with it to a lifeboat nearby. He put the child aboard, and those in the boat urged him to come in, but he refused, saying that he would swim to a piece of wreckage floating nearby. He turned and swam away."

An account attributed to Lady Duff-Gordon went this way: "I clutched the side of the lifeboat. I had seen the Titanic give a curious shudder. Everything could be clearly made out ... Then we heard several pistol shots, and a great screaming arose from the decks. The boat's stern lifted into the air. There was a tremendous explosion, and after this the Titanic sank back again."

"The awful screaming continued. Then there was another loud explosion, and the whole forward part of the great liner went under. The stern rose a hundred feet almost perpendicularly. The boat stood up like an enormous black finger against the sky. Little figures hung to the point of the finger and dropped into the water ... A minute or two later, the Titanic's stern slowly disappeared, as though a great hand were pushing it gently down under the waves. The screaming of the poor souls on board seemed to grow louder. We watched her 300 yards away go down slowly, almost peacefully. For a moment an awful silence seemed to hang over everything, and then from the water, all about where the Titanic had been, arose a bedlam of shrieks and cries. There were women and men clinging to bits of wreckage in the icy water."

He sent this message: "Wireless all operator can take on Titanic." Miss Birkhead worked for the rest of the Carpathia's voyage, sending interviews with survivors. She added much new material when she arrived in New York on Thursday. Mr. Bennett later named her society editor of The New York Herald in Paris.

The wait for the story was over. Interviews, some of them fanciful, now filled page after page. The drama of the Titanic's last night unfolded.

F. Taylor of London said in the April 19 issue: "We were travelling at a good speed when the Titanic seemed to run straight over the berg. We at first thought nothing of it, but we later learned that the ice had almost torn the bottom out of the Titanic. How the catastrophe occurred on such a brilliant night is inexplicable. Everybody was called to the deck, and the whole company was absolutely calm. We men stood around and watched the women climb onto the boats. When they were in, the word went out for the men to get in, and ... I wasted no time."

Said a Miss Bonnell, of Youngstown, Ohio: "As the liner continued to sink into the trough of the sea, the passengers marched towards the stern. By that time

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cambodia's Survivors

I was deeply touched by Keith Riechburg's description of the changes in Cambodia since Pol Pot was driven out with Vietnamese assistance. ("Cambodians Battle On for Economic, Political Independence," April 6.) Given the trauma suffered by those who lived through the carnage, the deliberate elimination of trained professionals in Pol Pot's genocide, and the destruction to economy, infrastructure and culture, it is a miracle that the country is again viable. How painful it must be to the survivors that the Cambodian seat at the United Nations is presently occupied by those responsible for the deaths of up to three million of their countrymen.

JANET BRUIN, Geneva.

another poorly disguised violation of a treaty for self-serving commercial interests. The Japanese should stand warned against a coming tsunami of international protest. They would be better advised to leave the whales alone and concentrate on how to live in greater harmony with the international community.

JOSEPH BAILEY COLE, London.

Why Settle for Crumbs?

Regarding the opinion column "SDI Spin-Off Might Improve Life Worldwide" (Feb. 19) by Geoffrey Pattie:

Among the various arguments in favor of SDI research, the most extraneous is the serendipity argument. This says that military inventions often inadvertently provide the technological basis for peaceful applications.

But is research into weapons technology really the most expeditious and cost-effective way to find solutions to the problems facing the world? Why can't governments decide to fund such important research directly? Should the future of industrial society depend on the crumbs that fall from the military table?

Nobody has suggested with a straight face that the space-based kinetic-kill vehicle will lead to a cure for AIDS, but it is probably only a question of time.

ROLF HAMBURGER, Neuilly-sur-Seine, France.

Life Spans of Dead Whales

John Burgess's report (April 9) on Japan's decision to renege on its pledge and kill 875 whales for "research purposes" is not the kind of news that will help stem the rising tide of anger against that nation. According to the report, the number of proposed victims is the minimum needed for an accurate study on "such things as pregnancy rates [and] life span." This incredible explanation can only be seen as an outrageous disregard for international cooperation and

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Indonesia Affirms Need For Press Restrictions, Plans Lobbying Effort

JAKARTA — Indonesian officials strongly stand behind the legality of curbs on the press, defend the execution of Communists and believe their country is misunderstood abroad.

The deputy parliamentary speaker, Hardjanto Sumodisastro, said after a meeting with President Suharto that the government should intensify lobby diplomatic missions in Jakarta, particularly those of West European countries. The aim of that effort would be to clear up misunderstandings about the country's human rights record.

He was quoted in Indonesian newspapers on Tuesday as saying he found during a tour that took him to the Netherlands, Britain, the United States, Japan and Hong Kong that foreign governments had the wrong impression about four key issues.

These were the execution in September of nine Communists accused of taking part in a 1965 coup attempt, Indonesia's mass resettlement program, its invasion of East Timor in 1975 and its human rights record.

The European Community, Australia and the Netherlands expressed concern that the executions of the Communists took place so long after the coup.

Mr. Hardjanto said the nine were executed after due process of law. He said that the sentences of

some people arrested in 1965 were commuted, such as that of the former foreign minister, Subandrio, whose death sentence was reduced to life imprisonment.

He said that Indonesian culture was "against torture, let alone killing," the official news agency Antara reported.

The main objective of his trip was to correct misunderstandings abroad about Indonesia, he said.

In comments published by Kompas, the country's leading newspaper, an Information Ministry official strongly defended the legality of the government's closing of one of Jakarta's main newspapers last year.

Sukarno, director general of press and graphics at the ministry, said newspapers ran the risk of losing their publishing licenses if they failed to perform as "a sound, free and responsible press."

He said current restrictions on the Indonesian press were necessary "in the framework of building" such a press.

Mr. Sukarno said the contents of a publication could be used as a justification for withdrawing its business license.

He was responding to remarks by the former chief justice, Umar Seno Adji, who said this month that the licensing of newspapers should not be used as a method of control.

The granting of a publishing license, he said, had nothing to do with press freedom and was only connected with the financial condition of the publishing house.

The government banned a Jakarta afternoon daily, Sinar Harapan, in October for what it called "speculative reporting" on the economy. It has also given warnings to several other newspapers.

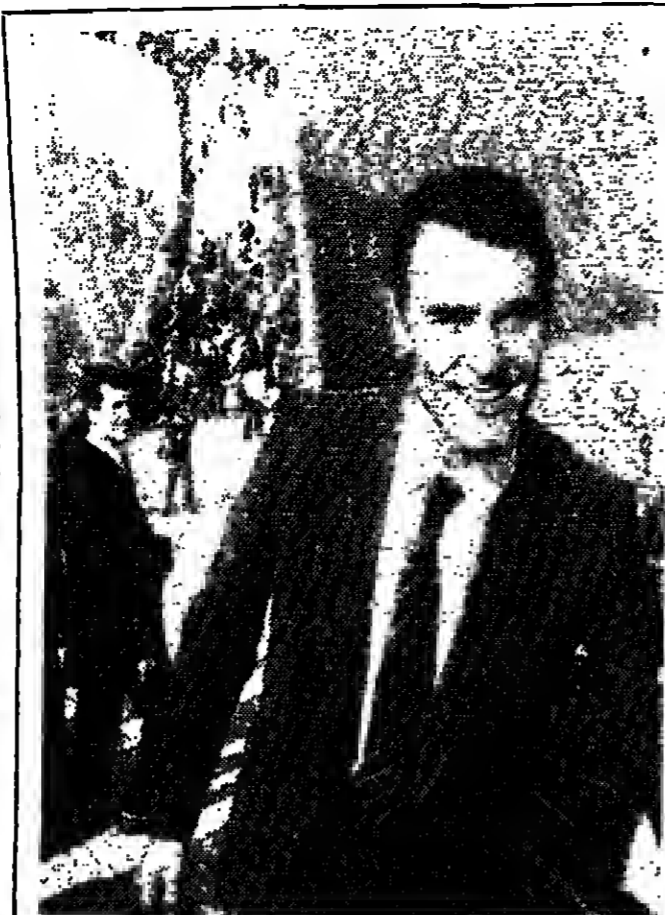
Correspondent Barred

A Southeast Asia correspondent for The New York Times said Tuesday in Bangkok that she had been barred from covering Indonesia's general elections on April 23.

Barbara Crossette, who was deported from Indonesia last year as President Ronald Reagan arrived there for a visit, said she was told Tuesday that her visa request had been rejected.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jakarta confirmed that she had not been granted a visa, but declined further comment.

Ms. Crossette said Jakarta sent no explanation. "There is no doubt I am being barred from covering what the Indonesians call the Festival of Democracy," she said.



OVER A HURDLE — Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva of Portugal climbing the Great Wall at Badaling, north of Beijing, on Tuesday, a day after signing an accord to return Macao to Chinese control in 1999.

Forced Resignation of Indian Official Underscores Discord in Gandhi Party

Steven R. Weisman
New York Times Staff

NEW DELHI — The forced resignation of the Indian defense minister over the weekend has created a political crisis for Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and underscored serious internal divisions in his governing Congress (I) Party.

This was the widely shared view as Mr. Gandhi struggled to contain the damage after the departure Sunday of Vishwanath Pratap Singh, one of his most respected if controversial cabinet officers.

Last month party critics charged that Mr. Singh had tainted his investigation of an Indian textile company by hiring an American detective agency that had ties with a rival company.

On Monday, even people unfriendly to Mr. Gandhi agreed that Mr. Singh sealed his fate last week when he announced a separate investigation into possible kickbacks on an overseas defense contract a few years ago.

No details have emerged, but the move was widely seen as an unacceptable challenge to Mr. Gandhi, whom he had not informed in advance.

Whatever the merits of these cases, a prime minister who has enjoyed a reputation for integrity and sincerity is now being accused of protecting illegal business activities and covering up a scandal that could embarrass his party.

Mr. Singh's resignation was seen as much a symptom as a cause of the prime minister's increasing difficulties. For months, Mr. Gandhi has faced rising discord within the Congress (I) Party, most of it privately expressed and much of it directed against his leadership.

The party organization, which Mr. Gandhi heads as president, is generally described as in disarray. It has not had an internal election for 13 years and keeps no financial records. Officials say it is not known how much money was spent in the 1984 election.

Allegations that much of that money came from illegal kickbacks from businesses in India and from contractors overseas are at the heart of the current furor.

The main criticism of Mr. Gandhi among his party colleagues is that he has cut himself off from many in the party establishment and has been scornful toward politicians and bureaucrats.

This attitude is seen as the cause of his rift with President Zail Singh, a former ally, and his dismissing or criticizing of senior civil servants.

"Initially, Rajiv Gandhi did a tremendous job," said a former cabinet minister under Mr. Gandhi's mother and predecessor, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. "But people are bitter now. The major complaint is lack of access. No party man can get to him."

All these problems were compounded by the recent loss of two state legislative elections and the fear that the party could lose an election in the northern state of Haryana. The defeats occurred despite arduous personal campaigning by Mr. Gandhi.

Libya-Uganda Trade Deal

Agence France-Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — Uganda and Libya have signed a trade deal worth a total of \$60 million under which Libyan oil will be exchanged for Ugandan agricultural products. Uganda radio announced Monday night. The report did not say how much Libyan oil the East African country would get under the agreement, signed in Kampala on Monday.

Arab Protests Over Slaying Multiply on West Bank

The Associated Press

RAMALLAH, Israeli-occupied West Bank — Hundreds of protesters hurled rocks at Israeli troops in towns throughout the West Bank on Tuesday, and the army imposed a curfew on the occupied Gaza Strip hometown of a Palestinian student slain in clashes Monday.

A spokesman for the Israeli Army said the dawn-to-dusk curfew was imposed on Rafiah, an occupied Gaza Strip town bordering Egypt. The order followed demonstrations, including rock throwing, by Palestinians to protest the slaying of Moussa al-Hanafi, 24.

Mr. Hanafi was shot to death Monday when Israeli troops stormed the Bir Zeit University campus in the occupied West Bank to disperse hundreds of protesters. The army, citing the violence, decided to shut down the 3,000-student campus for four months.

The current cycle of violence began when a firebomb hurled into a car Saturday night killed a pregnant woman from one of the area's Jewish settlements and seriously wounded four other Jewish settlers.

In the town of Ramallah, a newspaper photographer saw troops fire rubber bullets and tear gas canisters on Tuesday to disperse dozens of demonstrators outside a girls' school.

About 40 Palestinians also protested outside the College of Medical Professions south of Ramallah, setting up roadblocks and burning tires soaked with gasoline.

Minister Vows Crackdown

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed Tuesday to crack down on Palestinian nationalist activity in the occupied West Bank. Reuters reported from Tel Aviv.

"We have decided to maintain law and order and the war against terror to ensure security for the entire population," Mr. Rabin told the state radio. "We will have to take additional steps. We have reinforced the Israeli Army in Judea, Samaria and Gaza."

"We will have to act, according to law, on a larger scale against inciters," Mr. Rabin said. He cited Palestinian universities and schools, as well as action committees in Arab East Jerusalem as focal points of anti-Israeli activity.

Mr. Rabin has been under pressure from Jewish settlers and right-wing politicians to take stronger action against Palestinians in the areas captured by Israel in 1967.

Opposition, Church Leaders Reject Chun's Decision on Elections

By John Burgess
Washington Post Staff

SEOUL — Opposition and Christian groups in South Korea condemned on Tuesday President Chun Doo Hwan's cancellation of plans to rewrite the constitution.

The government, meanwhile, showed no sign of relenting. In a cabinet meeting Tuesday, it moved forward on a new political agenda that it says will bring presidential elections under the current constitution late in the year and Mr. Chun's departure from office in February 1988.

Mr. Chun reportedly told his ministers Tuesday to take steps for phasing in "local autonomy," election of local officials who are currently appointed by the central government. He also told them to look into liberalizing laws that regulate the press.

Dissidents, however, want him to rescind the decision, which he announced on Monday.

Kim Young Sam, a prominent opposition leader, said Tuesday that there is still time to change the constitution and urged the ruling party to re-open a dialogue with its opponents on the subject.

At the same time, he said the government has "no true intention" of agreeing to a change. For the past year, the opposition has made the securing of a constitution that provides for direct election of the president as its prime objective.

The Korean National Council of Churches, which represents about a third of South Korea's five million to eight million Protestants, also called on Mr. Chun to reverse his decision, saying that it went against "a firm parliamentary resolution" for such a change.

It rejected Mr. Chun's explanation that the cancellation was necessary due to the break-up last week of the main opposition New Korea Democratic Party. Most of the members were forming a new party, it said, which could continue the talks.

Mr. Chun also said that his move was necessary to secure order and assure a peaceful staging of the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul. But the council said that "Olympics held with the people suppressed by physical force could not be a peaceful festival — it would be a seed for misfortune."

Cardinal Kim Soo Hwan, leader

of the country's 1.5 million to two million Catholics, issued an Easter message on Tuesday that was clearly aimed at Mr. Chun, although he was not mentioned by name.

"Tear gas bombs will continue to explode in this land," Cardinal Kim said. "Dreams for a constitutional amendment, which was once expected to open a new chapter in politics, have been dashed by deceitful and partisan maneuverings."

The Korean bar association also condemned the move.

So far, it has not caused any significant street protests. Many political analysts expect dissidents to try to stage protests.

Kim Young Sam said Tuesday that his group, which comprises more than 70 of the 90 lawmakers from the New Korea Democratic Party, feels its most important task is to finish organizing the new party, which is to be called the Party for Reunification and Democracy.

He said the group was devising strategies for countering Mr. Chun's move but declined to elaborate beyond saying it would follow a non-violent course within the parliamentary system.

Opposition Criticized

Clyde Haberman of The New York Times reported earlier from Seoul.

On Monday, the government stepped up its attacks on South Korea's two leading opposition figures, blaming them for the suspension of constitutional debate.

The police also tightened restrictions imposed on one of the two leaders, Kim Deo Jung, turning away all visitors to his house in Seoul. Mr. Kim, who is often put under house arrest, has been confined to home since last week. But Monday was the first time that aides, family members and journalists were denied access to him.

A presidential spokesman singled out Mr. Kim and the other key opposition figure, Kim Young Sam, as having provoked Mr. Chun's decision.

The spokesman, Yoon Ki Byong, said the Kims had "shown no flexibility" in their positions and had "rejected the give and take of genuine dialogue." Given their attitude and the slim prospects for compromise, he said, Mr. Chun had no choice but to close debate.

For their part, both Kims accused Mr. Chun of having not been

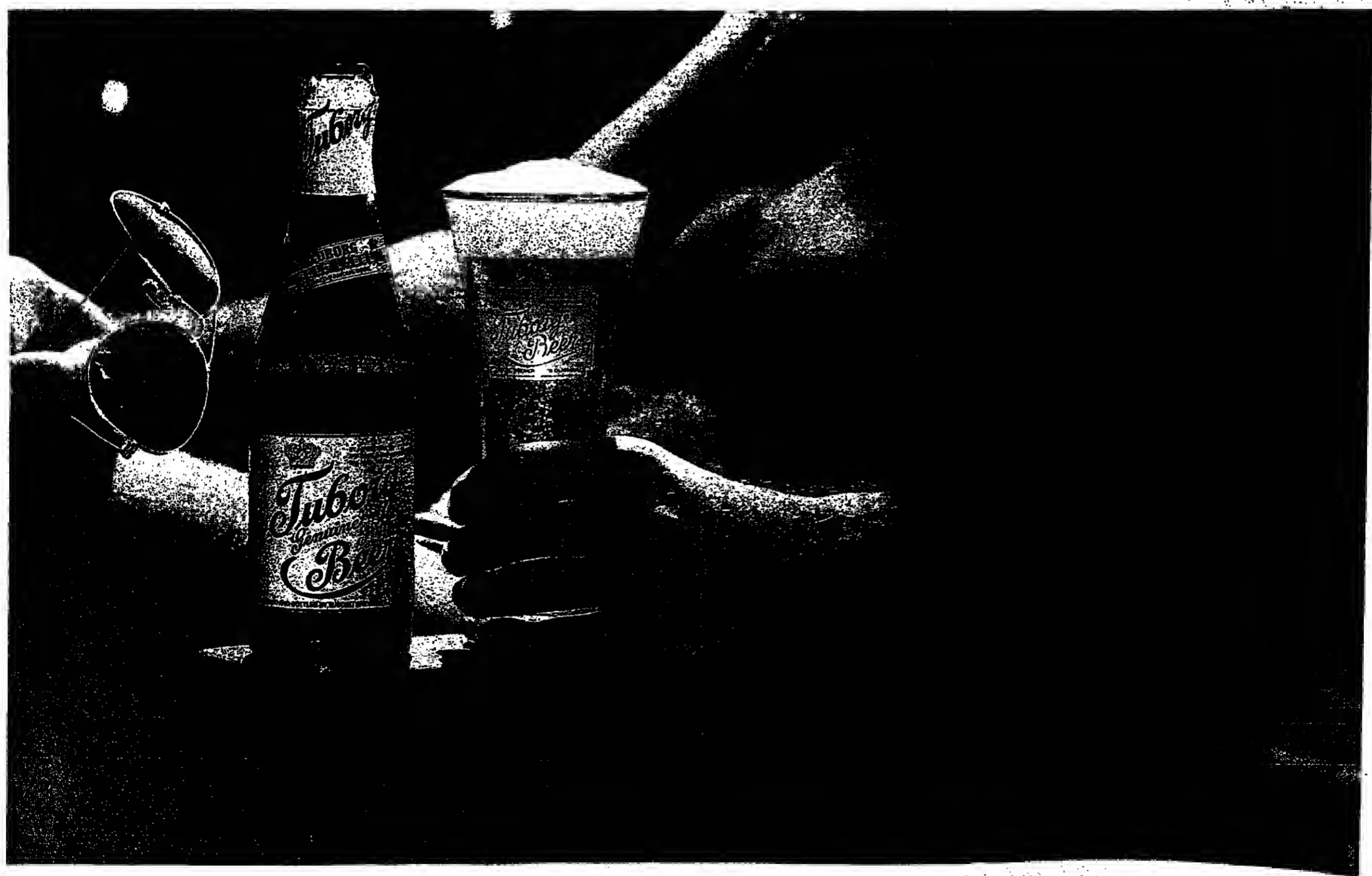
interested in constitutional change from the start and of using them as an excuse to stifle debate. "The regime has disclosed its ruse to prolong its rule," Kim Young Sam said.

The exchange of accusations underlined the bitterness that is likely to endure following Mr. Chun's action. Although it was too early to assess the immediate consequences clearly, some analysts expressed concern that the government and opposition had dug themselves deeply, and perhaps precariously, into hard-line stands.

Constitutional change has been South Korea's core political issue for the last year. Until Monday, even members of the ruling Democratic Justice Party had called the existing system inadequate and had said that change was necessary.

Throughout, the question has been how to pick a new national leader to take office in February, when Mr. Chun, a former general who seized power in 1979, is supposed to step down.

The opposition insisted on direct presidential elections, and the ruling camp demanded an elected parliament that would then choose a prime minister.



"It's easy to dress like a millionaire..."

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Zimbabwe Said to Seek Soviet Jets, Other Arms

By David B. Ottaway
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Administration officials said Monday that Zimbabwe has been negotiating with the Soviet Union to buy advanced military jets or air defense equipment, but they said they could not confirm reports that the African nation has agreed to buy MiG-29s.

Moscow has never sold heavy arms to Zimbabwe and never supplied the MiG-29, one of its most advanced interceptors, to any African state, including Moscow's closest sub-Saharan ally, Angola.

Such a sale would mark a major departure in Soviet policy toward the region and a sharp break with its relatively cautious approach toward the racial conflict there that increasingly sets white-ruled South Africa against its African neighbors who are harboring South African black nationalist guerrillas.

[Ernest Kadungurep, the Zimbabwe defense minister, said Tuesday that press reports claiming that Zimbabwe had bought 12 MiG-29s were untrue, United Press International reported from Harare.]

U.S. officials said they viewed the report as "serious" and "worrisome," but added that they are uncertain whether Zimbabwe has signed an agreement for any Soviet aircraft or air defense equipment.

"There may be an agreement in principle but we are not aware of anything firm," one administration official said.

A London press report said Zimbabwe was paying \$324 million in cash and bartering an undisclosed additional amount in crops to obtain 12 MiG-29s.

U.S. officials said they doubted that the Russians would sell one of their most advanced aircraft to a country with which Moscow has had poor relations.

Phyllis Oakley, a State Department spokeswoman, said that if the report is true, "we would certainly have concerns about the military, political and financial implications for Zimbabwe and for the southern Africa region as a whole."

Relations between the United States and Zimbabwe are still not "especially good," according to one U.S. official, and the administration has requested no new economic assistance for Zimbabwe for fiscal year 1988.

Since late 1985, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has been trying to improve relations with Moscow. The ties have remained cool since Zimbabwe's independence in 1980.



FOUR ARE KILLED IN MISSOURI CRASH — Firefighters working toward a cargo jet that crashed and exploded in a pasture, killing all four persons aboard, as it was approaching the airport in Kansas City, Missouri. Federal aviation officials said that the Boeing 707 may have been flying too low Monday night because of fog.

René Hardy, Resistance Figure, Dies

The Associated Press

NIORT, France — René Hardy, 75, the Resistance figure whose reputation was besmirched by charges that he betrayed the leader of the Resistance, Jean Moulin, died Sunday.

Mr. Hardy, who had led a reclusive life for years, had been hospitalized since 1984 in Melle, about 18 miles (30 kilometers) from Niort.

Twice acquitted of informing on several Resistance figures, including Moulin, during World War II, he never lived down suspicions by some Resistance members and historians that he provided the Gestapo with information leading to Moulin's capture, torture and eventual death.

A prolific author, Mr. Hardy was awarded the Deux Magots literary prize for his 1956 book "Amère Victoire" (Bitter Victory). "Derniers Mots" (Last Words), published in 1984, revived charges and countercharges about his role in the Resistance.

Mr. Hardy was born in Mortree in the Orne region, studied at a railroad school and worked on France's state rail system until 1939.

In 1940, with the war under way, Mr. Hardy, using the code name Didot, organized a network called Iron Resistance, which specialized in sabotaging railroads.

He was imprisoned in Toulon by the Vichy authorities in 1941-42, but took up his Resistance work when freed.

Mr. Hardy was arrested again on June 7, 1943, during a journey by train from Lyon to Paris, interrogated by the Gestapo chief in Lyon, Klaus Barbie, then freed three days later unharmed.

South Africa Rejects U.S. Criticism

Reuters

JOHANNESBURG — R.F. Botha, the South African foreign minister, rejected on Tuesday an unusually outspoken criticism of Pretoria's policies by the U.S. ambassador, Edward Perkins.

Mr. Perkins, the first black U.S. ambassador to South Africa, abandoned his normally discreet profile on Monday and took his strongest public stand against Pretoria, describing new curbs on public protests as seriously jeopardizing freedom of speech.

The envoy joined Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu at a Monday church service in Cape Town at which church leaders pledged to defy the curbs announced last week. The measures ban public campaigns against the detention of thousands of people without trial.

Mr. Botha said Tuesday that the South African government rejected Mr. Perkins' standpoint, saying that "no one who would differ from South Africa has severely restricted the reporting of unrest or dissent. Correspondents may be fined or imprisoned for failing to submit to censors articles that contravene regulations."

The government in a normal civilized manner could feel inhibited by these restrictions.

He also disclosed that, for the second time in a week, foreign diplomats were being summoned Tuesday to be briefed on the African National Congress, the outlawed guerrilla group seeking to topple the white-led government.

Last week Mr. Botha said the ANC was planning a campaign of terror before elections on May 6 for the whites-only Parliament.

Trains Are Set on Fire

Police and transport officials on Tuesday investigated possible links between the setting on fire of 26 train coaches in Soweto and a 33-day-old strike by black transport workers, United Press International reported from Johannesburg.

The fires began at rush hour Monday night and caused havoc for about 250,000 commuters to the black township.



René Hardy

Rebels Step Up Attacks in Peru

Shining Path Also Intensifies Push for Political Support

By Bradley Graham
Washington Post Service

LIMA — After nearly seven years of warfare, the guerrillas of the Shining Path movement are targeting new groups for assassination while intensifying their drive for political support in efforts to overthrow the Peruvian government.

The Maoist rebels, considered the most fanatic of Latin America's revolutionary movements, have begun shooting at foreign bankers, Peruvian businessmen and other nongovernment figures in assassination attempts once limited to state representatives and security forces. Killings of civilian bystanders have risen as well.

In the rebels' new emphasis on political operations, they have stepped up efforts to infiltrate union and civic groups and appear to be trying to gain support among less extreme leftist parties.

The insurgents recently published a 110-page document of Shining Path's ideology and tactical positions. The booklet, which local specialists consider authentic, represents the fullest public pronouncement by the group's central committee. Only two pamphlets preceded it — a 31-page statement in 1981 and a 13-page document in 1985.

The guerrilla force continues to gain ground. From its start in the Andean highlands of Ayacucho, the Shining Path has spread along Peru's mountainous old Inca trails and into Lima.

Founded by leftist academics of European descent, the movement is made up mostly of Indian recruits armed with guns captured from the government and dynamite stolen from mines. Neither the military sweeps tried by President Fernando Belaunde Terry in 1983 and 1984 nor the current offers of dialogue and economic aid by President Alan Garcia Perez have done much to deter the rebels.

Although the specialists say the guerrillas still pose no immediate military threat to the government, Shining Path is widely seen as an increasingly destabilizing factor.

"The problem of Peru is the Shining Path," said Javier Silva Ruete, a prominent senator allied with the governing Popular American Revolutionary Alliance, which is left of center. "All other problems — foreign debt, inflation, unemployment — pale by comparison."

Peruvian analysts and foreign diplomats say the government lacks a clear counterinsurgency plan. Intelligence about Shining Path, gathered by eight rival police and military services, is said to be weak.

To improve military coordination and efficiency, Mr. Garcia pushed through Congress this month approval of a single new Ministry of Defense, which will combine the former ministries of the army, navy and air force. Moreover, a special 300-man anti-guerrilla police force has been set up in recent months in Lima. In the countryside, military units reportedly have returned to more aggressive patrolling in areas known to be guerrilla strongholds. Nevertheless, rebel assaults multiply.

By staging numerous killings of prominent individuals in the capital, the guerrillas have heightened international attention to their campaign.

A daylight attack last month on Jorge Morales, a local industrial relations executive, marked the first Shining Path murder of a private businessman in Lima and highlighted the rebels' growing intervention in labor disputes.

The ambush a week later of Tadao Sawaki, who had just arrived in Lima to manage the Bank of Tokyo office in Lima, was the group's first known attempt to assassinate a foreign commercial banker. Mr. Sawaki was wounded.

On Friday, Shining Path gunmen burst into a Lima restaurant located close to the city's most important military base and frequented by military officials. Shooting indiscriminately, the guerrillas killed two officers and four civilians. The attack sent a message to Peruvians to avoid armed forces personnel, particularly in public places.

Along with the rising violence, the guerrillas are making efforts to explain themselves. In January, rebels took over the Lima offices of Reuters and the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina, forcing both to transmit a manifesto. While such seizures had been tried before by Peru's other guerrilla group, the pro-Cuban Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, it was a first for Shining Path.

In the central committee statement, dated August 1986 and titled "To Develop the Popular War Serving World Revolution," Shining Path's leaders voice satisfaction with the armed campaign begun in May 1980 and said by the government to have taken more than 10,000 lives.

The guerrillas say they have carried out 30,000 actions through June 1986, affecting all but two of the country's 25 provinces. More than half of these actions are reported to have taken place since mid-1984. The government lists a total of 13,100 Shining Path attacks through September 1986.

Raul González, a Peruvian authority on Shining Path, said the document can be seen partly as an overture to radical leftist parties. The guerrillas, he said, would like to draw some parties out of the United Left alliance. Peru's second largest political grouping, thereby strengthening their own political base and weakening Peru's conventional political forces.

Julian Bond Denies Drug Allegations

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Julian Bond, the civil rights leader, angrily rejected the news media on Tuesday for reporting allegations by his estranged wife that he regularly used cocaine.

She recanted the statements in a newspaper interview. Mr. Bond, 47, said he had never used the drug.

"What is at issue here is a family affair of concern only to those who are intimately involved," said Mr. Bond, who served in the Georgia legislature for 20 years. Federal agents were investigating the allegations.



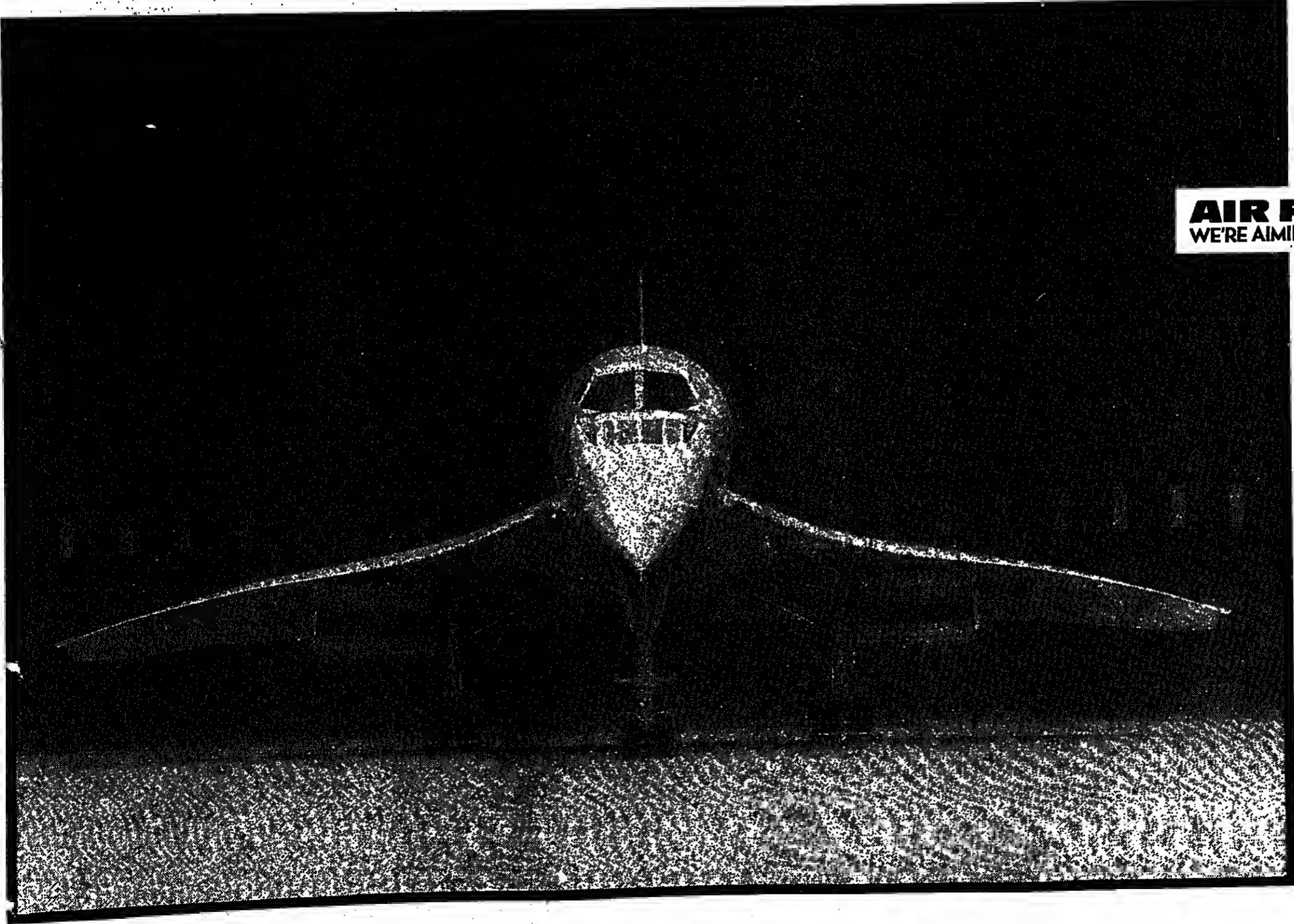
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Silvertone Jabbermouth

By Mike Zwirin
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Chris Isaak's second, self-titled, album entered the charts at 195 last week.

to school any more. He considered teaching English in Japan but that seemed meager.

Jimmy Wilsey came in on lead guitar, Isaak played rhythm and concentrated on singing his songs.



Chris Isaak

You can steal from Marty Robbins and they'll never know. He also resembles a young Chet Baker.

Shakespeare Done Superbly

By Robert Cushman
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — It is increasingly rare to find leading Shakespeare performances that fill the demands of the roles.

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role has been brought to life until you realize that only a piece of it has: a piece tendentiously selected to pass as a new interpretation of the whole.

Now, in the National Theatre's "Antony and Cleopatra" come not one but two terrific performances.

Dench was dubbed in advance an unlikely Cleopatra, since she is small, voluptuous, and not conventionally voluptuous.

Oddly enough the aspect of Cleopatra that seemed most obviously within Dench's grasp — the girls together bantering with her maids — is what works least well.

This is quite a time for the National. They have succeeded, or as near as possible, with Federico Garcia Lorca's impossible "Yerma".

Another 20th-century playwright the National Theatre always planned (or so it was said) to get around to was the German Expressionist Georg Kaiser.

Juliet Stevenson's Yerma is a figure of pathos, a hopeful flower crushed, but also, like all good protagonists, an active participant in her own destruction.



Hopkins and Dench as Antony and Cleopatra.

Papers of Dial Magazine Returning to Yale

THE Dial papers, among the most important literary collections of the 20th century, have been acquired by Yale University — one month after they were removed from Yale's Beinecke Library.

purchased in 1919, was for a decade thereafter the most important 20th-century American magazine of arts and letters.

The Thayer collection includes letters from T.S. Elliot, whose "The Waste Land" was first published in The Dial, as well as letters from Sigmund Freud, James Joyce, D.H. Lawrence, Amy Lowell, Thomas Mann, H.L. Menckel, Ezra Pound, George Santayana and William Butler Yeats.

"One often sees a great deal of institutional rivalry," said the director of books and manuscripts at Sotheby's, David Redden.

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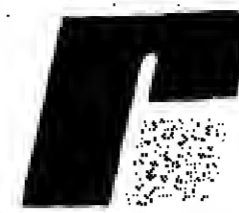
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NYSE Most Actives table with columns for stock symbols, volume, and price changes.

Market Sales table showing volume and value for various market categories.

NYSE Index table showing high, low, close, and change for various indices.

Tuesday's NYSE Closing logo and text: Via The Associated Press.

AMEX Diary table listing advanced, unchanged, and new highs/lowes.

NASDAQ Index table showing composite, financial, and utility indices.

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Standard & Poor's Index table showing the performance of the S&P 500.

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Trade Deficit Undercuts Dow

Main article text discussing the trade deficit's impact on the Dow Jones index and market sentiment.

Continuation of the main article text, detailing market reactions and analyst comments.

Large table of stock market data, including prices and volume for various equities.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 14 April 1987

Extensive table of international fund quotations, listing fund names, assets, and performance metrics.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Contel Seeks to Cancel Plan for Comsat Merger

WASHINGTON — Communications Satellite Corp. said Tuesday that Contel Corp. had asked to terminate a planned \$2.47 billion merger because of a government order requiring Comsat to pay...

Italian Banks To Help Finance Soviet Ventures

MILAN — State-owned Banca Commerciale Italiana said Tuesday that it and Mediocredito Centrale would sign a joint-venture agreement with Soviet banks to provide financial services and take equity stakes in Soviet-Italian industrial ventures.

Texaco Crash-Lands In Quiet Little Court

By Paul Richter Los Angeles Times Service NEW YORK — Howard Schwartzberg has spent most of his 16 years as a federal bankruptcy judge in quiet White Plains, New York, overseeing the reorganization of small companies and arranging matters, he says, "so nice suburban couples could hang on to their homes."

PENNZOIL: Hand Overplayed?

(Continued from first finance page) You should have settled for what in effect was 20 cents on the dollar," Mr. Kerr said. "I don't see how we possibly could have justified it."

Metallgesellschaft Profit Rose 14% in Year

FRANKFURT — Metallgesellschaft AG reported Tuesday that domestic group net profit for the year ended Sept. 30, 1986, rose nearly 14 percent to 69.94 million Deutsche marks (\$38.7 million) from 61.44 million DM the previous year.

major metal, zinc, which hurt results from mining and primary smelting. Prices also fell on the dollar's decline, which lowered value in mark terms.

Primary zinc output fell to 198,990 metric tons (219,000 short tons) from 201,298 in 1985-86. In the domestic group, the company said, revenue from raw materials fell to 5.67 billion DM from 7.31 billion, from manufacturing to 1.63 billion from 1.65 billion, and from plant engineering and contracting to 1.45 billion from 1.58 billion.

Far East Growth Fund

Notice is hereby given that the first annual general meeting of Far East Growth Fund will be held at the registered office in LUXEMBOURG, 10A, BOULEVARD ROYAL, ON: Tuesday 28th April, 1987 at 11 a.m.

NOTICE OF MEETING

For the purpose of considering the following agenda: 1. To receive and adopt the management report of the directors for the year to 31st December, 1986.

Far East Growth Fund Société d'investissement à capital variable 10A, Boulevard Royal LUXEMBOURG NOTICE OF MEETING

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Plan for Bond To Acquire 12% Of San Miguel

MANILA — San Miguel Corp., the largest Philippine company, will sell 12.05 percent of its stock to Bond Corp. Holdings of Australia for 2.199 billion pesos (\$110 million), industry sources said Tuesday.

A New Bid by Partnership Values Taft at \$1.44 Billion

CINCINNATI — A group called TFBA Limited Partnership said Tuesday that it had offered to acquire all the shares of Taft Broadcasting Co. It does not already own for \$155 in cash a share. The offer values the company at \$1.44 billion.

Purolator Board Backs Emery Bid

NEW YORK — Purolator Courier Corp. said Tuesday that its board had recommended that shareholders accept a \$40 a share cash tender offer by a unit of Emery Air Freight Corp. for about 83 percent of Purolator.

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Suzuki-GM Unit to Build 80,000 Cars in Canada

TOKYO — Cami Automotive Inc., a Canadian venture equally owned by Suzuki Motor Co. and General Motors Corp., will produce 80,000 four-wheel-drive Samurais and 120,000 Sprint compact cars annually from 1989, a company spokesman said.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION NICOR Overseas Finance N.V.

Has Called for Redemption all its 10 1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due May 1, 1995

Hutton MANAGED CURRENCIES PROGRAM PERFORMANCE RESULT FOR BEGINNING EQUITY OF \$ 20,000 JANUARY 1st 1987 HAS BECOME \$ 23,422 APRIL 1st, 1987

Tuesday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices... Tables do not reflect late trade elsewhere.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 100-High Low Quot. Chgs.

Table of stock market data including various stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Table of stock market data for various international markets.

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U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

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Season High Season Low Open High Low Close Chg.

Grains

Table of grain futures prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Livestock

Table of livestock futures prices including cattle and hogs.

Currency Options

PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE

Table of currency option prices for various international currencies.

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Table of food futures prices including coffee, cocoa, and sugar.

Metals

Table of metal futures prices including copper, aluminum, and platinum.

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Table of financial futures prices including Treasury bills and bonds.

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Table of certificate of deposit rates for various banks and terms.

EURODOLLARS (I) MM

Table of Eurodollar futures prices for various maturities.

EUROPEAN CURRENCY (I) MM

Table of European currency futures prices for various countries.

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Stock Indexes

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Market Guide

Table of market guide information including exchange listings.

Dividends

Table of dividend payments for various companies.

U.S. Treasuries

Table of U.S. Treasury bond prices and yields.

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Paris Commodities

Table of Paris commodity prices including sugar and coffee.

London Commodities

Table of London commodity prices including various agricultural products.

Asian Commodities

Table of Asian commodity prices including rubber and palm oil.

London Metals

Table of London metal prices including aluminum and copper.

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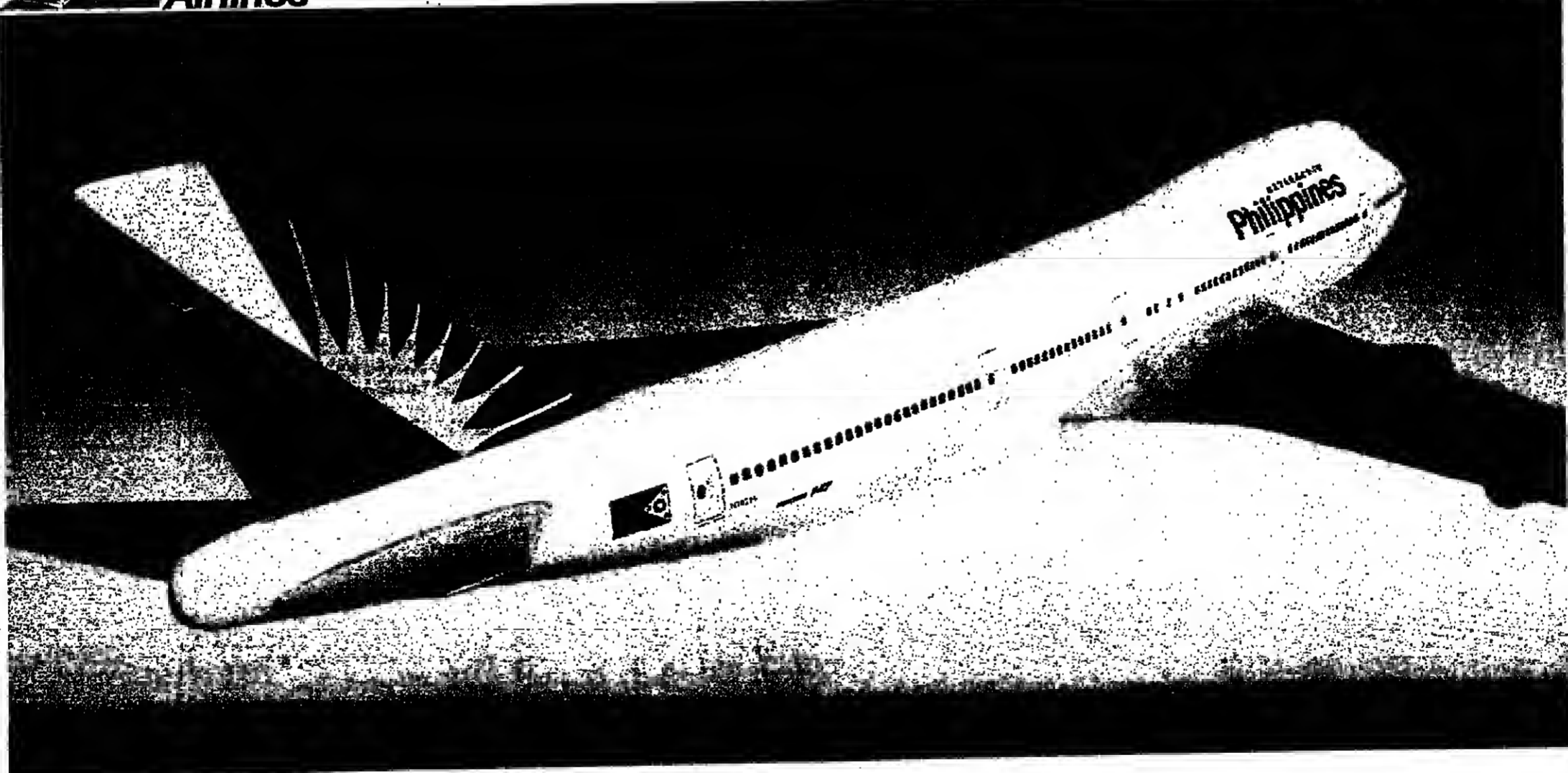
Company Results

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Table of company results for various firms including British, Marriot, United States, Archer-Daniels, Boise Cascade, Georgia-Pacific, Wang Laboratories, Golden West Financ., and Willamette Ind.

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CURRENCY MARKETS

DOLLAR: U.S. Trade Deficit Pushes Currency Down

(Continued from Page 1) discount rate increase, "he said in an interview with Reuters. "I think we shouldn't be tightening now."

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Currency, Bid, Ask, Spread. Includes Deutsche mark, French franc, etc.

ter taking a pounding on the U.S. market Monday. It later rose to close at 141.90 yen in Tokyo.

The 30-year Treasury bond, a bellwether for interest rates, plunged to just above 8 1/2% for a yield of 8.54 percent after the deficit was announced, before recovering to 90 1/2 and an 8.41 percent yield, up slightly 8.35 percent Monday.

Ms. Bazer of Drexel Burnham said the market generally feels that the European central banks have been less than wholeheartedly defending the Paris agreement.

The British pound rose to \$1.6360, down from \$1.6271. Earlier, in London, the dollar closed at 141.05, down from 142.55 at Monday's close.

Gold Hits 4-Year High on Trade Data

NEW YORK — Gold futures closed Tuesday at their highest since February 1983 on heavy buying fuelled by the dollar's fall and weakness in Wall Street stocks, which provoked a rush for the relative shelter of gold.

Gold Hits 4-Year High on Trade Data

Gold had traded as high as \$445.625 shortly after the opening but eased off on profit-taking. The metal had risen \$14 an ounce in the previous two sessions.

CRY: Tears of the Woman Executive

(Continued from first finance page) will avoid having women around who do. Executive women who do cry often feel humiliated and vow never to do it again.

"I cried once in front of my managing director out of sheer frustration, but I'll never do it again," said a French executive woman who has been in the publishing business for 15 years and heads a book division in one of the main French publishing firms.

Berlin Is Said to Hold Up EC-Comecon Pact

International Herald Tribune PARIS — The European Community and the Soviet-led trading bloc, Comecon, have basically agreed on establishing formal relations but agreement over the status of Berlin is holding up a final accord, a former European commissioner said Tuesday.

EC and Comecon negotiators met in Geneva last month to discuss establishing bloc-to-bloc relations and EC officials at the time said that the Berlin issue was the major impediment.

Discussions with Comecon countries, Mr. Davignon said that it represented only 7 percent of the EC's overall merchandise trade, although this figure did not include trading between the two Germans.

Market Talks Between France, Japan

PARIS — A French Treasury delegation left Tuesday for Tokyo to discuss the issue of reciprocal entry to French and Japanese financial markets, financial sources

said. The French team, led by Daniel Lebeque, director of the Treasury, will hold talks with Japanese officials about facilitating the granting of licenses for banking and securities house operations.

Tuesday's OTC Prices NASDAQ prices as of 3 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press

Table of OTC prices for various stocks including ADCS, AEC, AET, etc.

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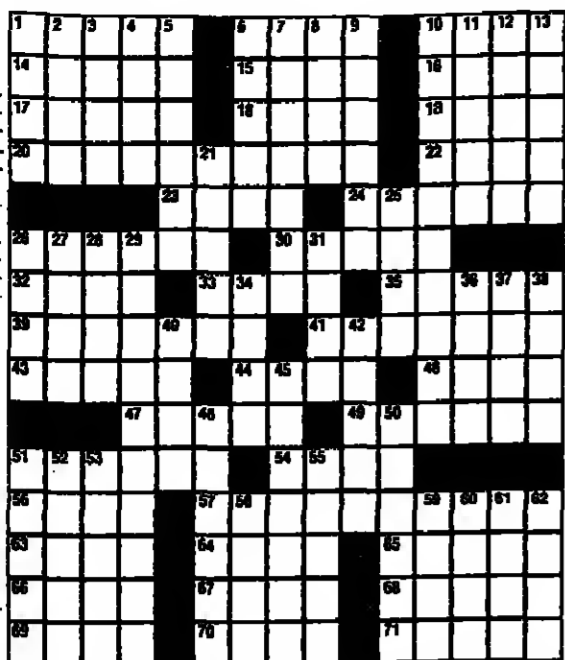
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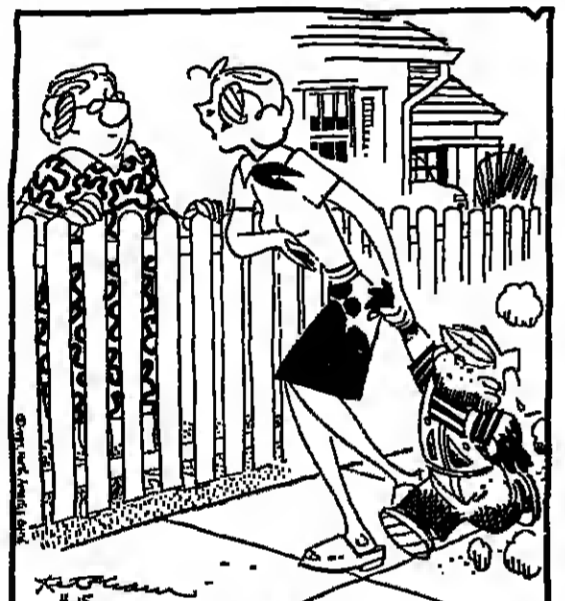


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27 Tortoise's river
28 Winged
29 Kind
31 Kind of dropper
34 Table scraps
36 Kind of bargain
37 Transported
38 East: Sp.
40 One of the Scotts
42 Marry
45 These may generate conglomerates
48 Kickback
49 Monger
51 Liar
52 Rib
53 Elaterite
55 Chicago's airport
58 Verax
59 Capital of Illinois
60 Nest
61 Dashiell contemporary
62 Possessor's paper

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE CAN GET DIRTY IN TWO MINUTES! IT'S A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF ORGANIZED GRIME."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
UMPEL
HOGD
DOULCY
KABETS



Print answer here: ALL

ANSWERS: UMPEL - MURKIN; HOGD - GOND; DOULCY - CYDOL; KABETS - STAKE

WEATHER

Weather forecast tables for Europe, Middle East, Oceania, Asia, Latin America, and North America. Columns include location, high, low, and conditions.

WORLD'S FORECAST - CHANNEL: Slightly choppy, FRAMINGHAM: Choppy, Toms. 12-4-17... HONG KONG: Cloudy, Toms. 13-15-41...

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



BEING INVISIBLE

By Thomas Berger. 262 pages. \$16.95. Little, Brown, 34 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02106.

MEMOIRS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN

By H.F. Saint. 396 pages. \$18.95. Atheneum, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

IS there anyone alive who hasn't dreamed of being invisible? Many writers have, too, from Plato to H.G. Wells to J.R.R. Tolkien...

Thomas Berger - the author of "Neighbors," "Little Big Man" and oodles of other comic-bizarre novels - keeps it simple in "Being Invisible."

He wills himself invisible, and he wills himself visible again. He turns himself off and on like a light bulb. And when his corporeal self goes, so does anything it touches...

H.F. Saint takes things much more seriously in his accomplished first novel, "Memoirs of an Invisible Man." Where Berger resorts to mere willpower, Saint invents an elaborate industrial accident...

BOOKS

And he explores the state much more conscientiously - the problems of walking down stairs, clearing one's throat in public, watching one's food get digested or being, as in the case of Nick Holloway, the memoirist of Saint's novel, the only human specimen available for government study.

The result is any number of impressive effects, most spectacularly the zone of invisibility produced by the accident. This area includes a two-story house that special colored government agents must delineate with colored markers to explore its disappeared interior...

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BEST SELLERS

The New York Times. This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily consecutive.

Best Sellers list with columns for Title, Author, and Weeks on List. Includes titles like 'FINE THINGS', 'WINDMILLS OF THE GODS', 'A SEASON ON THE BRINK', etc.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

Grid solution for the crossword puzzle with words filled in.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

MANY tournament players solve the problem of a hand with four spades and five hearts with a Flannery opening of two diamonds.

the queen with the ace and trick and two tricks in each minor suit.

West's hearts were now established; she had a club entry, the contract duly failed. In the replay, North bid and made two spades...

Bridge hand diagram showing cards and scores for West and East.

World Stock Markets table showing closing prices for various global markets including Amsterdam, London, Hong Kong, Paris, Frankfurt, Tokyo, Sydney, and others.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Small table for American League scores.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Small table for National League scores.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Small table for Major League scores.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

PHILADELPHIA: The baseball fans who gathered outside the stadium on Wednesday...

SCORES

Scoreboard for various sports including baseball and basketball.

INDUSTRIAL INDEX

Table for Industrial Index showing various market indicators.

BUSINESS PROFILE

Table for Business Profile with company names and financial data.

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SPORTS

Remembering Robinson: The First Black to Cross the Line

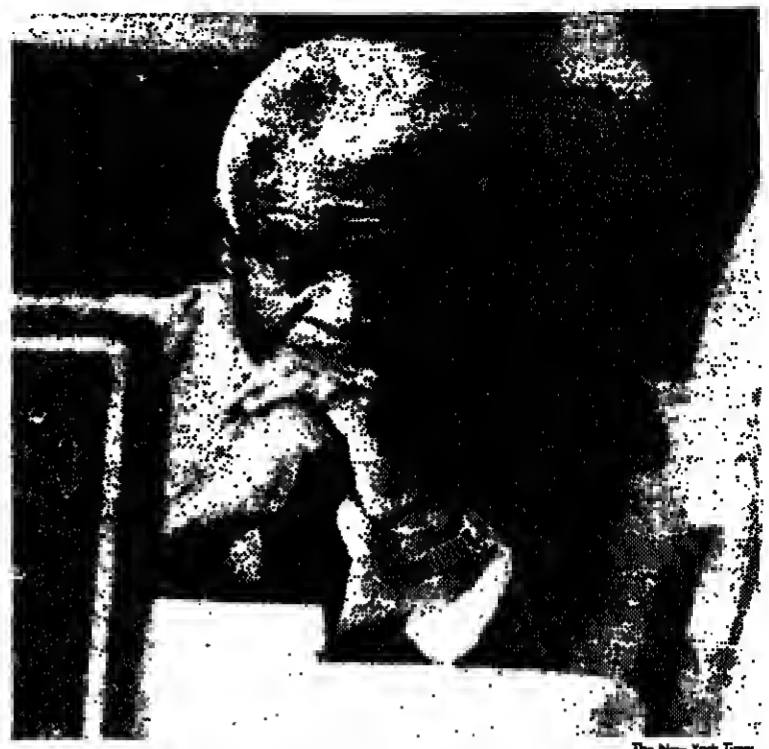
By Joseph Durso
NEW YORK — On April 15, 1947, Jackie Robinson led her room in the McAlpin Hotel and rode the elevator down to Broadway and 34th Street. It was cold, and she was cradling her five-month-old son in her arms, worrying that she was late, wondering if she could flag down a cab to take her and her baby to Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

Robinson's number — 42 — on second base, shaking out the memories of the time when General Manager Branch Rickey summoned Robinson to the Dodgers offices, questioned him, goaded and prodded him for three hours, and told him: "You can be the first."

Robinson wrote later: "We saw movies from segregated balconies, swam in the municipal pool only on Tuesdays and were permitted in the YMCA only one night a week."

He said: "A Negro shortstop? Then I sat up and noticed. The first Negro in modern baseball, and he signs with my team and plays my position. And that was the first I ever heard of Jackie Robinson."

"For the first time in the modern history of organized baseball," The New York Times reported, "a Negro player received a chance to make good — and Jackie Robinson converted his opportunity into a brilliant personal triumph by leading the Montreal Royals to a 14-1 victory over the Jersey City Giants in the opening game of the International League season."



Jackie Robinson in 1972, the year of his death.

'He was educated, articulate and intelligent. Rickey was absolutely certain the first black player would have to be so strong that he could survive. An Uncle Tom couldn't do it. And Rickey told me: "This is the most competitive man I've known since Ty Cobb."'

— Red Barber

Phillies Spoil Moyer's No-Hitter in the 9th

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia baseball fans haven't had a lot to cheer about in the first week of the season, so when a local boy took a no-hitter into the ninth inning, they were excited. It hardly mattered that Jamie Moyer pitches for the Chicago Cubs.

Moyer, a 24-year-old left-hander making his 18th major-league appearance, had a no-hitter through eight innings Monday night before Juan Samuel led off the ninth with a line single to center field.

Dernier supported him with bases-empty bome runs. Only two batters came close to getting a hit before the ninth, both in the fourth inning. With one out, Schmidt hit a high drive to deep center field that Bob Dernier caught at the wall. After Parrish walked, Glenn Wilson barely missed beating out a slow roller to third.

burgh, Jack Clark hit a two-run homer and Willie McGee added a three-run triple to rally St. Louis over the Pirates.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Monday's Line Scores

Table of baseball scores for Monday's games, including Cleveland vs New York, St. Louis vs Philadelphia, and others.

NBA Standings

Table of NBA standings for Eastern, Central, and Western conferences.

Hockey

NHL Division Semifinals

Table of NHL division semifinals results and matchups.

Tennis Leaders

Table of tennis leaders in men's and women's categories.

Heysel's Undignified Aftermath Drags On and On

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Where oh where are the leaders who can bring some sense of dignity to the aftermath of the Heysel Stadium tragedy?

What good is this public show trial? On today, off tomorrow — a reminder to the growing hooligan elements across Europe (particularly in the Netherlands and Belgium) that justice cannot catch them.

ment refuses to withdraw passports of convicted hooligans. Double standards abound. May's European Cup has been plucked out of Rotterdam, following alarming behavior among Dutch fans, and given to Athens — ignoring the violent death of a spectator in Greece last October.

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feeling that nobody knows what to do about a holocaust that grew out of a sporting event two years ago. Politicians, judiciary, soccer authorities are prevaricating, still playing for time, still offering the impression to violent morons that society has no response, no will, to ensure our freedom to watch the world's major sport in safety.

gland, where soccer is now often played amid police-state oppressiveness, violence is being contained, not cured. Last weekend, abandoning a century of FA Cup tradition, the football association bowed to police requests to split up the semifinals and play one match on Sunday. Why? Because of the vile reputation of Leeds United fans.

And English fans, or their spending power, are apparently being made most welcome in West Germany for the 1988 European championship, although the hooligans attached to the national team are those of the banned clubs.

Transition

BASEBALL
American League
MILWAUKEE — Sent Mike Pelfrey, outfielder, to Denver of the American League. Activated Cecil Cooper, designated hitter-first baseman, from the disabled list.

Penguins of NHL Dismiss Coach Berry

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins fired Coach Bob Berry and assistant Jimmy Roberts late Monday after the team had failed to make the National Hockey League playoffs for the fifth straight season.

Pitcher Clemens Signs Two-Year Pact

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens, the 1986 American League most valuable player and Cy Young Award winner who boycotted the exhibition season to a bitter salary dispute, on Monday signed a two-year contract with the Boston Red Sox. The team would not disclose the terms of the agreement, but it was reported to be for about \$2 million.

Quotable

New York Met pitcher Rick Aguilera, on Dwight Gooden's positive test for drug use: "They say he's supposed to see signs, but we didn't. When it happened, some of us looked at each other and kind of said, 'Are we naive?'"

Quotable

Boston Celtic scout Ed Badger on Continental Basketball Association games: "The players don't want to be there. The coaches don't want to be there. The referees don't want to be there. And the fans aren't there."

Quotable

Los Angeles Rams coach George Allen on the team's performance: "I don't know what to say. I don't know what to say. I don't know what to say."

Advertisement for Blancpain watches, featuring a watch image and text: 'Since 1735 the oldest name in swiss watchmaking. But don't expect to find a quartz in a Blancpain watch. You won't. And you never will.'

